### PRICE TWO CENTS.

## DRY GOODS LIQUIDATION.

WEETSER, PEMBROOK & CO., AN-OUNCE PURPOSE TO CONTRACT.

tay Go Out of Business Altogether, but That Is Yet to Be Deelded-Assets to Meet All Debts and Some Dividend on Preferred Stock-Creditors to Advise

Following a meeting of its directors resterday afternoon, the big dry goods obbing house of Sweetser, Pembrook one of the largest in the country, which has been a stock company since December, 1901, made this announcement brough Howard P. Sweetser, its treasurer: Owing to the death of Mr. J. Howard Sweeter, and the present business conditions, the ficers and board of directors of the corporation have concluded to adopt a policy of gradual liq idation, without at present de-termining the question whether the comsany shall be ultimately wound up or shall

outnue in business.
It is the telief of the officers and board of grectors that the assets of the company are eave a good surplus for a dividend for the tockholders holding preferred stock. The following named gentlemen, representing company, have consented to act as sory committee to the board of di-

valentine P. Snyder, president National Rank of Commerce; William H. Perkins, resident Bank of America; John Crosby up, of Brown Bros. & Co.; A. D. Juilliard A. D. Juillard & Co.; Woodbury Langdon, Haynes, of Lawrence & Co.: Ralph L. Cutter, Smith. Hogg & Co : Clarence Whitman, of once Whitman & Co., C. L. Bausher,

1. Bausher & Co. 1551 the firm of Joseph A. Sweetser & Co. sweetser and Mr. J. Howard Sweetser under the firm name of Sweetser & In 1868 Mr. William A. Pembrook Joined he firm, when it became Sweetser, Pembrool (a., and it has so continued to the present

It was said in the trade yesterday that ashedy doubted the ability of the concern o pay all its debts and a have a surplus, as its management for half a century has been characterized by conservatism and its esses by bad debts have been less than these of most other houses of its kind. The concern is capitalized at \$1,500,000, divided equally into common and preferred

At the time of its incorporation, which followed the death of George D. Sweetser, \$500,000 of preferred stock was offered to the public by the Merchants' Trust Company, which financed the matter. The old partners, who became directors, and a lot of the employees took all the common stock and the rest of the preferred. The Sweetser family is understood to have the largest interest in this stock. The pre-

ferred stock is 6 per cent, cumulative. J. Howard Sweetser was the president of the company. He died about four weeks ago. The other directors are Joseph H. Busted, J. A. Dingwall, Otto J. Fricel, Herert Forrest, Robert Lockhart and Howard Sweetser. Mr. Lockhart said last night: "It will be for the stockholders to decide whether or not we shall go out of business. The concern is perfectly solvent and we

have had the general run of business. The action taken to-day is largely on account of Mr. Sweetser's death. He was the active head of the business. Whether we shall ue will be determined later. It will tepend a great deal on the condition of usiness. We want to be on the safe side." That the condition of the business of the

concern has not been satisfactory was he statement made by Ralph L. Cutter of 115 Worth street, who is one of the committee of creditors. Mr. Cutter said that the house had been suffering this spring in common with a lot of others.

"When Mr. Sweetser died, a few weeks ago," he said, "it was thought to be better liquidate than to search for another ead for the concern. There is not the lightest doubt, however, that all the debta will be paid in full and with a good chance a surplus remaining. Like a lot of ther houses this spring, the company has ad difficulty in getting rid of goods on account of the cold weather. Most of those ained as the committee were asked some ime ago if they would consent to assist in iguidation, although it was not until the rectors met to-day that such a policy was iefinitely decided upon. It is one of the lew big jobbing houses left, and whether it ill continue or not is a matter of considerable doubt. But it is abundantly solvent.

As a jobbing house Sweetser, Pembrook Co., has felt the change from old-time conditions and the tendency to eliminate the jobber and his profits. The firm of Tweedy & Co. gave up for this reason just a year ago. It was stated by that firm at the time of its dissolution that it had plenty of money, in fact, too much, but that there was no profit in being a

Most of the business done by Sweetser embrook & Co. has been in and around New York, although it has had accounts all over the country. A man acquainted with the business of the concern estimated resterday that it amounted to at leas \$9,000,000 a year. The house has been known for the conservatism of its credit department and had a minimum of losses from bad debts. It has hundreds of em ployees and salesmen all over the country

### THREE YOUNG RUNAWAYS Heard From Along the Line-One Took

6108 From His Mother's Trunk. Ten-year-old Aloysius McGrath has been missing from his home at 217 West 142d street, since Monday, April 25. When the boy failed to come home that night a search disclosed that \$108 was missing from Mrs McGrath's trunk.

Young McGrath ran away with two older boys, Willie Pickett, 15 years, of 2498 Eighth avenue and Frank McCourt, 18 years, of 300 West 138th street.

Young Pickett was a fav orite with the Siris in his resishables.

Joung Pickett was a favorite with the girls in his neighborhood. A bout ten days ago one little girl received a souvenir postal card from him posted in Albany. A few days later another girl got one mailed at Buffalo, while another arrived from Chicago and a fourth was sent from St. Louis.

One little girl, named Vera Day, received a letter from young Pickett saying McGrath and McCourt and he had run away together. McGrath, he said, had \$108 which his mother had given him, and he and McCourt cach lad \$2.

in the letter Pickett said he and McCourt and left the McGrath boy because he was on small. Pickett told a great tale of adventure and said he had got a job as "confidential measurement boy" to President David R. Francis of the world's fair. Pickett said he held the job two days and then guit.

Constipation. Bobs's Lagatives nove purge,

ANTIDOTE FOR SNAKE BITE. sure Cure for Rattlers' Poison Discovered by a Japanese Physician

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- It was announced o-night at the annual banquet of the Association of American Physicians that as the result of researches by Dr. Noguchi of Japan, working under a grant from the Carnegie Institution, a positive antidote for rattlesnake venom had been discov-

The announcement was made by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia, who read a letter from Dr. Noguchi, who is now at the Serum Institution in Copenhagen. where he has been making his researches for the past several months. From the nature of the announcement it is believed by the physicians who were present that the serum which Dr. Noguchi says he has discovered will prove to be of great value in buman therapeutics.

The fact that the announcement of the discovery was made by Dr. Mitchell is of particular interest, as more than forty years ago the latter worked long and unsuccessfully on the problem that has been solved by Dr. Noguchi.

The letter to Dr. Mitchell from the Japanese physician did not contain a great many details, but said that the serum had been obtained from the blood of goats and could probably be secured as well from horses, as in the case of serums in use at present.

In D. Noguchi's experiments he found that guinea pigs that had received inections of rattlesnake poison up to twelve times the amount necessary to produce death and had then received injections of the anticrotalic serum experienced no evil effects from the poison.

Dr. Noguchi also believes that this discovery will lead shortly to the discovery of serums for other poisons, and that it will not be long before the serums will be placed on the market, particularly in rerions where the rattlesnake is always a actor to be reckoned with.

## MURPHY ELECTION UNANIMOUS.

Opposition to the Tammany Leader's Name Dies in the Catholic Club.

Leader Charles F. Murphy was elected ast night to membership in the Catholic Club. According to Justice Giégerich, president of the club, Mr. Murphy's election was unanimous. It was reported that there was opposition to Mr. Murphy's name a few weeks ago, when he was proposed for membership, and that soon after his name appeared on the club bulletin board as a candidate for election it was scratched off for some unexplained reason. Justice Giegerich denied last night that Mr. Murphy's name had ever come formally

before the club. Other members elected were Bishop Thomas F. Cusack, C. J. Finlay, Vincent Mellany, Owen Plunkett, George S. Collins, James J. Hickey, William J. Martin, William C. Daley, Capt. Pierce, Ambrose Murphy of West Point and seven nonresident members.

### TOOK SANE WOMAN FOR LUNATIC. Mt. Vernon Detective's Wife Has Trouble

Convincing State Hospital Nurse. MOUNT VERNON, May 10,-Mrs. George D. Atwell, wife of a detective of the Mount Vernon police department, is ill at her home because a nurse from the Hudson River State Hospital for the Insane at Poughkeepsie mistook her for a lunatic to-day and

hour and with the help of John Dillon, a boarder, and Mrs. Milen, a neighbor, succeeded in convincing the nurse that it was a case of mistaken identity. Sergt. Clarke found a colored woman,

Lulu Hartless, wandering the streets of the city last Saturday. The woman was talking to herself and appeared insane. the was taken to Police Headquarters and later removed to the Mount Vernon Hos-

Detective Atwell appeared before Court Clerk Collins yesterday and made a complaint against the woman, so that Judge Bennett could appoint a commission to inquire into her sanity. Dr. George C. Weiss and Police Surgeon Vanpatten examined the Hartless woman to-day and declared her insane.

The authorities at the Hudson River State Hospital for the Insane were telegraphed to send a nurse after the patient. This afternoon a nurse from the asylum arrived in Mount Vernon, and after receiving the commitment papers from Clerk Collins started for Detective Atwell's home. The nurse mistook the name of the complainant for that of the patient.

When the nurse reached the Atwell home

she inquired if Mrs. Atwell was there. Mrs. At well answered the doorbell.

"Hurry up and dress yourself. You have to go to the hospital with me," said the

"To the hospital," said Mrs. Atwell. "You must be mistaken."
"Hurry up, now," said the nurse, "I want to catch the next train from Yonkers."

Just then John Dillon, a boarder, came in. He tried to persuade the nurse that a mistake had been made, but she insisted that the re hadn't. Dillon ran out of the that there hadn't. Dillon ran out of the house and tried to reach Detective Atwell at police headquarters. Being informed that he was at court in White Plains, he called up and told the detective what was going on. Atwell hastened home, but when he reached there the nurse, who had discovered her mistake, had gone.

### SUNDAY BASEBALL. Ministers Call at District Attorney's Office

in Brooklyn. The Revs. A. W. Byrt, H. W. Burgwin and C. S. Williams, representing the Brooklyn and Long Island Methodist Episcopal preachers, called at the office of Dis-

copal preachers, catted at the office of Dis-trict Attorney Clarke, in Brooklyn, yes-terday afternoon. They were accompanied by the counsel for the State Sabbath Ob-servance Society, and all hands discussed the question of Sunday baseball with As-sistant District Attorney Eller. Capt. Miles O'Reilly of the Ralph avenue station joined the ministers, with several citizens who complained of a game played last Sunday at Macon street and Saratoga avenue. It was decided to make a test

It was decided to make a t avenue. It was decided to make a test case of this game and the matter was laid before Magistrate Dooley, sitting in the Adams street court. He issued summonses for several of the players to appear before im to-day.

### FIANCEE NURSES DYING MAN.

Bellevue Gossip Is That Miss Holmes Was to Have Married Dr. McCarthy.

Dr. Joseph F. McCarthy of Yonkers, who has offices at 137 East Forty-third who has omore at 137 East Forty-third street, this city, is dying in Bellevue Hospital from cerebro-spinal meningitis. He has been in the hospital since April 28.

Dr. McCarthy is in the Townsend cottage and has for his nurse Miss Jessica Holmes, an assistant in the Bellevue Training School. The other nurses had it last night that Dr. McCarthy was engaged to marry as nurses.

## HOOLEY ARRESTED FOR FRAUD

ENGLISH PROMOTER FINALLY LANDS IN JAIL.

H. J. Lawson With Him-Got Money From A. J. Paine to Float a Siberian Gold Mine Company-Hooley a Big Figure in English Affairs Six Years Ago.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. LONDON, May 10 .- Ernest Terah Hooley, the promoter who cut a wide swath in the financial world a few years ago, and H. J. Lawson, another company promoter, were arrested this morning, charged with conspiracy to defraud Alfred J. Paine, a vict-

Rumors of the prosecution of Hooley have been current for the past year. It was only last night, at the instance of the Treasury, that a warrant was issued. Hooley was arrested early in the morning by Inspector Froast in his apartment at the Albemarle Hotel.

The report of the arrest created great excitement and the Bow Street Court was thronged when the case came up this afternoon. R. D. Muir, who was prosecuting, described Hooley as an undischarged bankrupt, conducting business in his wife's name. When Hooley met the complainant, Paine, he claimed intimacy with the Czar's private cabinet, from which he obtained a concession of gold fields 8,000 square miles in extent out of which the Czar's private cabinet had extracted \$20,000,000 in gold. Paine bought 4,000 shares for \$15,000.

This was the beginning of a long tapping of Paine's purse for enterprises which the prosecution asserts were entirely worthless Muir asserted in conclusion that Hooley and Lawson had clearly conspired to defraud Paine, who had been endeavoring to recover his money for some time. This presecution. however, was directed in the public interest

No defence was entered. Hooley's counsel, Avory, asking for a remand of a week, which was granted. Bail was fixed in the case of Hooley at £8,000 and in that of Lawson at £4.000

Hooley is now 46 years old. When, in 1897, he was at the height of his career as a promoter and was credited with being worth \$20,000,000 he gave the following brief review of his career:

"I cannot say that I was ever what you would call a poor man. Some people, I know, have an idea that I was one month in a back street and the next in a palace. That is altogether wrong. I came from a family of Nottingham lace manufacturers, and when I was 22 my mother left mae £35,000. Since then I have lived at the rate of not less than three thousand a year, which could hardly be called poverty. started business as a stock broker in Nottingham and for some time made £20,000 a year. As stock broker I got into touch with a large connection of very rich people; I secured their confidence, and they have been the great factors in the success of the big schemes I have since carried through. When I issue a company I do not rely altogether on the outside public; my own circle controls between fifteen and twenty millions, and its support insures a thing going. It is a fact of which I make no secret that these friends get a share of

my profits.
"While in Nottingham I had to do with the initial steps of starting some companies, and I saw that the promoters made great Mrs. Atwell fought the nurse for half an profits. I asked myself why I should no do this work. Then a friend brought to my notice Humber shares, which at that time were despised at 51/2. I looked into them, was satisfied that they had a future and bought largely till the shares went up to 241/2. Then I reconstructed the con pany, making £365,000 out of the deal. Other cycling schemes followed, the biggest being the Dunlop tire deal. I bought Dunlops outright for three millions, and sold

them to the present company for five." Other big deals followed, the public being "Hooley mad," and pouring its money into every scheme he floated. But, though there was merit in many of the companie over-capitalization prevented a satisfactory division of profits, and the public began to withdraw its support. Hooley was finally forced into the bankruptcy court.

Then began the series of revelations that involved so many of the British aristocracy, who had sold to Hooley the use of their names in connection with his companies. Lords Greville, Warwick, Savile De LaWarr and Albemarle were among those mentioned, and their denials of Hoolev's charges were not accepted with much confidence by the duped public. Hooley also told how he had paid large sums to get into the exclusive Carlton Club and how he had drawn his check for £50,000 to pay for one of the Queen's jubilee baronetcies which he didn't get. That check was re

turned to him. The announcement of the formation of the Siberian Gold Mine Company, which is the cause of Hooley's present arrest, was made in 1900. It was declared that Hooley would soon again be on top and would pay all his creditors.

#### WANT AN STH AVENUE SUBWAY. West End Transit League for That Route and Metropolitan Control of It.

The West End Rapid Transit Association at a meeting held last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, decided to send a committee to the public hearing to be held to-morrow by the Rapid Transit Commission, on the new tunnel plans, to urge carrying the next subway under Eighth avenue instead of Seventh avenue, as has been recommended by the Commission's committee

on plan and scope.

The delegation will point out to the Commission that Eighth avenue would be a more desirable route because at some future time the road can be continued from Thirty. time the road can be continued from Thirtyfourth street, where it is proposed to turn
it across town to Lexington avenue, in a
straight line to Harlem and The Bronx.
If Seventh avenue is decided on it would
be necessary in extending to make a curve
at Fifty-ninth street.

The delegation will say that its organization favors the Metropolitan building the
road because of the transfers that company can offer.

pany can offer.

### SOLDIERS THREE A-MARCHING. Bound on Foot for St. Louis With Everything Except a Band.

Three members of the Fourteenth Regiment of Brooklyn, in heavy marching order, each carrying thirty-eight pounds of equipment, started yesterday from the City Hall to march to St. Louis. They the City Hall to march to St. Louis. They are Henry Wilkening, Charles Marinus and William Hutton. They wore the regulation khaki Mayor McClellan gave them a letter of introduction to the Mayor of St. Louis. They hope to make the journey in sixty days. They carry their own tent with sectional tents and will observe military regulations on the march.

#### AMERICAN GIRL ABDUCTED. Tale of a Young Georgia Singer's Adventure in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 11 .- The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail relates a remarkable adventure which he says befell an unnamed American woman, who went to Paris from London a fortnight ago to seek a singing engagement. She is described as being 25 years old, good looking, and

a native of Georgia. The correspondent says that soon after she arrived in Paris she met a wealthy man, whom she had known in London. He proposed marriage to her, but she refused to wed him. She said she intended to return to London. She consented, however, to make an excursion into the country with him in his automobile.

They went to a village beyond Versailles and alighted at a house. She entered a room, but when she tried to leave she found the door locked. Her calls for help were unanswered. She was forced to remain in the place for three days, when she escaped from a window, and started, as she believed,

for Paris on foot. She had only a little money, and reached Dreux, twenty-five miles distant, penniless. She asked for assistance, and was directed to the Mayor, who referred her to other authorities. The latter, according to the correspondent, gave her "accommodation in the local igil."

Thence she wrote to Consul-General Gowdy, who sent a representative, who procured her immediate release. The representative escorted her to Paris, where she was placed in a public institution pending the conclusion of arrangements to send her back to the United States.

### EDISON GETS HIS HEARING. The President, on Application, Overrules Patent Commissioner Allen.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- President Roosevelt recently overruled Patent Commissioner Allen in a case in which Thomas A Edison is interested, and directed that Mr. Allen give a hearing to Mr. Edison, which had been denied him.

Mr. Edison made application some time ago for a patent on a device to be used in connection with his storage battery which he has assured the world would revolutionize the use of electricity. Another inventor, who was working along the same lines, also had an application pending, and, according to Edison's at-torneys was permitted to withdraw his application and insert in it substantially the same claims made by Edison in his

Edison's attorneys immediately entered protest and asked for a hearing, which the Commissioner refused to grant. Then it was that an appeal was taken to the White House, and President Roosevelt, considering Mr. Edison's request not unreasonable thought that he should have an opportuity to be heard.

As Commissioner Allen felt that he was in a delicate position, he had the hearing take place before Assistant Commissione Moore. No decision has yet been rendered

E. M. FIELD AGAIN IN BELLEVUE. to the Alceholle Ward. Edward M. Field, son of the late Cyrus

w Field walked into Bellevue Hospital late yesterday afternoon and asked for treatment. Dr. Richards, who examined Field, decided that he had been drinking heavily, and sent him to the alcoholic ward. Field said he lived at 740 Eighth avenue, and

named his son, Dr. Cyrus Field, of the Board of Health, as his friend. Dr. Field had his father taken to Belle vue Hospital a month ago to have his sanity examined. The doctors in the psychopathi ward decided that he was suffering from alcoholism and declined to commit him to

### an asylum. TROUBLE IN HAYTI? German Cruisers Leave for Port-au-Prince

-Conjecture of Revolution. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The Government has heard that the German cruisers Falke and Panther have left St. Thomas, D. W. I. for Port-au-Prince, Hayti, presumably on account of political trouble in the black Hayti that a revolutionary outbreak is

imminent there has been received. The State Department and the Navy Department are without any direct adrices in regard to the condition of affairs in Hayti. W. L. Powell, United States Minister to the Haytian republic, is on his way from Santo Domingo to Port-au-Prince. In notifying the State Department of this trip he said that he was going to Hayti for a brief vacation.

### PREACHER KILLS ANOTHER. Shoots Him Aceldentally While Out Duc

Shooting in Canada. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., May 10 .- News has just reached here of a fatal shooting accident at Ellerslie, Canada, The Rev. Gustave Poensgen, the German Lutheran clergy. nen at Ellerslie, was shot accidentally while out duck shooting with the Rev

Mr. Henson also of Ellerslie. The gun was in the hands of Mr. Henson and in some nuaccountable manner was dis charged. Mr. Poensgen was struck in the abdomen by the charge of buckshot and died while on the way to the town, six miles distant. He was a single man and resided with his mother.

Mr. Henson is prostrated with grief ove he accident.

### TO MAKE FLOWER DISGORGE. Man Who Bought Some of His Stock Gets

Indement for What It Cost. A verdict for \$17,\$27 was rendered in the Supreme Court yesterday by a jury before Justice Giegerich in favor of Thomas D. Miller of Baltimore in his suit against Rich-

Denton alleged that Dr. Flower, who is now under indictment on several charges, advised him to buy stock in the Arizona and Montana Smelting Ore Purchasing and Development Company, one of the many mining companies in which Flower was interested. Flower said that the stock was interested. Flower said that the stock was very valuable, and Denton bought s,800 shares. He afterward found them to be practically valueless and sued to recover his investment. W. B. Ellison, counsel for Denton, said yesterday that he intended to obtain a body execution against Flower to cover the judgment.

## MAY CALL RUSSIA TO ACCOUNT

SHE PUBLISHES ACCUSATIONS AGAINST OUR SAILORS.

Allows M. Pavioff's Statements That the Vicksburg Declined to Help the Variag's Wounded to He Printed in an Official Organ-Our Officials Angry.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Much indignation was expressed in official circles to-day over the repetition by M. Pavioff, former Russian Minister to Corea, in a report printed in the Government Gazette at St Petersburg of the charge that Commander Marshall of the United States gunboat Vicksburg had failed to furnish succor to the crew of the Russian cruiser Variag when that vessel was sunk in Chemulpho harbor after her engagement with a Japanese

squadron. The charge was hotly denied by officials, and those of the Navy Department were particularly vehement in denouncing what M. Pavloff said. The feeling over the matter is so great that the Russian Government may be called upon for an explanation of its reason for permitting the publication of the charge in an official publication after the American Government had shown that Commander Marshall had done everything in his power to aid the Variag's men.

This is a translation of M. Parloff's state-

ment as given out in St. Petersburg: "The commander of the Vicksburg sent a boat with a surgeon to offer medical help to the wounded on the cruisers Variag and Korietz, but the officer in charge said, in the name of his commander, that it was impossible for him to take any Russians on board his ship. The commander of the Variag thereupon declined assistance.

"The commander of the Vicksburg offered to receive the imperial mission if it was compelled to leave Corea, but I declined the offer, saying that I would go on a French cruiser.

"Twenty-one Russians who were on the French cruiser Pascal were suffering from gangrene, and, fearing that the disease would be communicated to the other wounded, the commander of the Pascal signalled to the Vicksburg and asked if she would receive these men, but the American commander positively refused to do so." This is radically at variance with the official report of Commander Marshall, who

"At 12:50 the Variag anchored about 400 yards to the northward and westward of the Talbot, with the Elba about 600 yards to the southward of her. On learning that she had quite a number of wounded men I sent our medical officer on board to render assistance. The same was done by the Talbot, Elba and Pascal. "A little later, on its being reported that

the Variag was in a sinking condition, two of our outters and the whale boat, with boats from the other cruisers, assisted in taking off her personnel and putting them on board the Talbot and Elba. "Two Russian officers (engineers) were brought on board the Vicksburg and taken

care of for some time, and on my offering to have the fair (United States collier) used as temporary quarters they were taken to the Elba, where their Captain detained them and declined my offer with thanks. As to M. Payloff's assertion that the com

mander of the Vicksburg "positively re-fused" to take twenty-one Russians who were suffering from gangrene, there was nder Marshall's report, but in view of the fact that he offered the collier Zafiro as quarters for the Russians, officials here think that M. Pavloff, to put it mildly, was mistaken in this statement

## MASSACRE IN NORTH BORNEO. Missionaries Tell of the Slaughter of 120

Persons by Natives. VICTORIA, B. C., May 10 .- Missionary passengers by the steamship Empress o India to-day bring advices of a massacre on the west coast of British North Borneo. The facts set forth by one correspondent are:

On the night of March 31 a band of 150 rebels from the interior swept down upon the little colony at Kawang railway station, midway between Jesselton and Panar. The band divided into two parties, one of a hundred remaining concealed as a reserve on the top of a hill while the other fifty rushed down upon the settlement. butchered the inmates of Chinese shops. attacked the railway station, smashed the telephone and killed the wife and child of the station master. The latter saved his life by hiding in the brush. republic, but no official information from The band of murderers then turned their attention to the coolies, most of them Chi nese, killing and wounding them savagely The English railway driver and his wife were the next victims. The carnage then

became general. The survivors, one native fireman, the station master and a few of the wounded coolies, ran down the line to Jesselton.

### The total number of killed was 120. MAYOR SNUBS DAVE MORRIS. After Morris Had Hinted That He Was

"Subject to Influences." Two delegations, one from the North Side Board of Trade and the other from the New Rochelle Common Council, urged the Mayor yesterday to send an emergency message to the Aldermen asking the board

to act on the Port Chester application. The Mayor told the delegation that he did not think it would be proper for him to interfere at this juncture. Dave Hennen Morris was on one of the delegations. When the Mayor had declined to act, Mr. Morris is reported to have said:

"Don't you think, Mr. Mayor, that if you persist in taking this stand the people will think that you are subject to the same influences as the Board of Aldermen? The Mayor looked at Mr. Morris for a few onds and then turned into his private

## office, saying: "I think we had better terminate this interview here." Peabody Will Void.

BOSTON, May 10 .- A jury in the Supreme Court this afternoon rendered a verdict that the will of the late Henry O. Peabody, the inventor of the Peabody rifle, was executed while he was of unsound mind and that it was obtained by the undue influence of J. Emory Harriman. The estate is estimated at \$375,000.

Consider the Spider's Ways and Be Wise. A wise spider began yesterday the weaving of a web between two of the iron bars of the closed vestibule gate of David Roths-child's Federal Bank, on Broadway.

Latest Marine Intelligence Arrived: Ss Rome. Gibraltar, May I. Burnett's Extract of Vanille

### FRIGHTENS COUDERT SERVANTS. Crank Levels Empty Whiskey Flask-Sat

on Till Police Arrive. The police of the East Fifty-first street station received a hurry call for help over the telephone from the residence of Charles du Pont Coudert at 53 West Forty-eighth street last night. Detective Sergeents Meehan and Collins were hustled to the

house. They found the servants grappling with man in the hallway.

"HeIpointed a revolver at me when I opened the door," a badly frightened maid told the two sleuths. The detectives got the in truder straight-

ened out and found his revolver to be nothing but an empty whiskey flask with a metal screw top. The stranger was placed under arrest. He told the police that he was Otto Pimelin, a Swede, living at 283 He got into the house on the pretend

that he was a picture agent. Margaret Bleck, one of the servants admitted him. As soon as the man got inside the door he pointed the flask at the maid, who screamed loud enough to arouse every one in the

Soon all of the servants were in the hall and they overpowered the intruder. The man was taken to the East Fifty-first street station and locked up as a suspicious per-

Mr. Coudert's wife was Amalia Küssner. the artist who painted King Edward, the Czar and Czarina and Cecil Rhodes.

### ENGINEER OF PANAMA CANAL. General Manager Wallace, of the Illinets

Central, Accepts the \$25,000 Position. CHICAGO, May 10 .- John F. Wallace, general manager of the Illinois Central Railroad, has accepted appointment to be chief engineer of the Panama Canal with a salary of \$25,000 a year.

The recommendation of Mr. Wallace came after the Isthmian Commission had gone over the territory and had agreed that a man who had not only the ability of an engineer, but that of an executive, mus be appointed to this important place. He will take charge of the work on June 1.

#### POLES HERE TRAIN FOR REVOLT. Prussian Minister's Declaration in Debate on Government Bill.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

BERLIN, May 10 .- A Government bill that is designed indirectly to restrict Poles in acquiring land in the Polish provinces of Prussia, was excitedly debated in the Prussian House of Representatives to-day. Baron von Hammerstein, Prussian Minister of the Interior, in supporting the bill, read a number of manifestos issued by the Polish revolutionary party amid the mocking laughter of the Polish members. The Minister declared it to be a fact that the nucleus of a Polish army was being organized in Chicago in antici-

pation of an insurrection.
"You may laugh," he declared, addressing the Poles, "but you know it is true. Officers and men are training in Chicago

to serve in a future revolt." He concluded by observing that such organizations, though fantastical, are none the Government to take resolute n for the promotion of the well being of the German population of the Polish provinces.

### HERMANN OELRICHS INJURED. Attacked by a Dog and Thrown From His

Bloycle-Hurts Not Serious. SAN RAPAEL, Cal., May 10 .- Hermann Oelrichs was thrown from his bicycle late this afternoon and severely injured about the head. He was riding along the boulevard near his country home in Ross Valley when a dog attacked him. His wheel struck the dog and Oelrichs was thrown. His injuries are not thought to be serious.

SAVED CHILD. STOPPED TEAM. And Has Gone on the Sick List, With a

Uniform to Pay For. In the way of a runaway team at 175th street and Park avenue last night was six-year-old Theresa Russo of 684 Tremont avenue. Bicycle Policeman Henry Kupfraf rode ahead of the team and got the child out of danger before he attempted to stop the horses. Then he grabbed the bridles and was dragged for a block. Most of his uniform was torn from his body. His face and hands were badly soratched.

He has gone on sick leave. MAYOR TO SIGN 37,000 BONDS, Or Such as He Can't Work Off on Forne

and Sullivan. Mayor McClellan is fearing an attack of writer's cramp. He was told yesterday by the Comptroller that the purchasers o he recent issue of \$37,000,000 of corporate stock had exercised their legal right of demanding coupon bonds. This means that the Mayor and the Comptroller will each have to sign 37,000 bonds. The Comptroller can make his deputies do it, but the Mayor can't turn the job over to anybody but an

acting Mayor. "I will sign and sign and sign until I get writer's paralysis," he said yesterday "and then will take a little vacation. President Fornes will become acting Mayor and he can sign and sign and sign. When he gives out he can go out into the country and rest up, and Vice-President Timothy P. Sullivan will be acting Mayor. He can sign for a day or two and by that time I'll

be rested up and come back." The Mayor expressed the regret that the Legislature was not in session. He would like to have his secretary authorized to

### WOMEN IN UPSET CAR.

Hauled Through Broken Windows While a Crowd Looks On.

A cab driven by Tony Rossi of 147 Sullivan street was upset at Dey street and Broadway yesterday afternoon by a truck belonging to the United States Leather Company. In the cab were Miss Sally Levy of 130 West Twenty-second street and Miss Beulah Einstein of 204 West Eighty-

and Miss Beulah Einstein of 204 West Eightysixth street.
Policeman Roberts of the City Hall station, who is general traffic manager at that
point, pushed his way through the crowd
and came to the assistance of the young
women. The front window of the cab
was broken and Roberts pulled the passengers through the hole. The crowd showed
an active interest in this delicate operation.
The young women assured Roberts The young women assured Roberts they had not been hurt, and retreated to the nearest store to escape the crowd.

# NOT UNDER SIEGE.

## Russians Say the Railway to Port Arthur Is Open.

## FIGHTING IS REPORTED.

### Both Jan Armies Probably Moving North for Combined Attack.

Kuroki Fushing Russians Toward Lianguag and Second Force Moving Forward on His Left Flank-Reports From Chinese Source of Two Engagements -Kourepatkin Said to Have Betermined to Make a Stand at Muticaling -Some Russians Still at Newshwans -May Turn Control of the City Over to Chinese to Prevent Leeting.

Russia announces that the railway from Port Arthur to Newshwang is again open. but makes no explanation of the apparent abandonment of the siege of that place by the Japanese army that landed on the

peninsula a few days ago. Rumors of battle that come from Shanbaikwan, the Chinese port, and Russian reports of forces of the enemy seen on the roads leading north from the Manchurian coast, seem to indicate that the second Japanese army is moving forward from the Liaotung peninsula to cooperate with Gen. Kuroki in the advance on the Russian main body under Gen. Kouropatkin.

One fight is said to have occurred at Wafangtien, about midway on the road from Takushan to Newchwang. This was won by the forces of the second Japanese army. Another fight is reported south of Lisoyang between Gen. Kuroki's men and the Russians driven back from the Yalu. Neither report is confirmed. According to other advices Gen. Keuro-

thirty-five miles south of Liaoyang. PORT ARTHUR LINE OPEN. Japanese Evidently Moving North Against

patkin will make a stand at Mutienling, about

Kouropatkin's Main Army. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 10.-A brief despatch from Admiral Alexieff is issued announcing the reopening of the railway between Newchwang and Port Arthur. He adds that the telegraph line is being re-

paired. No official explanation is given of the despatch. According to one report, Gen. Stoessel, commander of the Port Arthur garrison, operating from that place, attacked and drove off the Japanese. Anthe less dangerous. It therefore behooved other version is that the combined pressure of Gen. Stoessel and the forces Gen. Kouropatkin left at Kaiping and other places on the railway induced the Japanese to withdraw to avoid encountering an overwhelm-

> ing force. The Headquarters' Staff profess ignorance of anything beyond Admiral Alexieff's despatch. They deny the persistent

> rumors of severe fighting near Port Arthur. The most favored view is that the strength of the Japanese who landed on the Liaotung Peninsula was overestimated, and that they are not attempting yet to hold the railway or that they have moved east to cooperate with the army from the Yalu

River. It is stated that the wrecked railway bridge near Port Arthur has been repaired. The track elsewhere was not injured.

The Czar was greatly pleased on learning of the reopening of the line. He had just previously received a message sent from Port Arthur by carrier pigeon to another point reporting that all was well at the fortress.

Gen. Karkevich reports that Russian scouts on May 5 discovered a Japanese regiment at Liaoghiapusce, twenty kilemetres north of Takushan, on the left bank of the Talin River. Shots were exchanged and a Cossack was killed. The scouts also encountered Japanese at Luanmyako, twelve kilometres from Takushan, and the same day saw the extreme Japanese outposts thirty kilometres from Takushan, on the main road from Fengwangcheng, near Salitszaipudza, on the Talin River. Japanese scouts appeared the next day at Sandagou, eight kilometres south of Salitszaipudza.

A semi-official telegram from Mukden o-day denies that Dalny has been captured by the Japanese.

In a despatch to the General Staff, dated May 8, Gen. Sakharoff says that the Japanese, having occupied Fengwangcheng they remain there, making reconneissances on the main road to Liaoyang and on either side of the road. The Japanese on May 5 occupied Huangtiangsia, seventy kilome-

tres northeast of Fengwangcheng. Gen. Karkevich sends brief despatche recounting unimportant patrol incidents. some of the messages dating back to

## RUMORS OF BATTLE.

Clashes Said to Have Decurred South of Linoyang and North of Takushan. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SHANHAIKWAN, May 10 .- There are many rumors here of active war operations. One asserts that the Japanese army from the Yalu River overtook the retreating Russians twenty miles south of Liaoyang. yesterday, and that severe fighting resulted. The Russians are said to have been compelled to retreat northward. This was owing to the Japanese dragging their ar-